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GRAFTON HOUSE,
102 and 103 GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN.

The Irish Times.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916.

The Government's Duty.

We print with much pleasure, and the Irish public will endorse heartily, General Sir John Maxwell's views on the conduct of our troops in the Dublin insurrection. The fighting was of the hardest kind—against an enemy who had all the advantages of position, was never easily identified, and was often invisible. The troops were young, and, for the most part, not strangers to their surroundings; but they fought with the courage and coolness of veterans. The casualty list which we publish to-day testifies to the gallantry of our troops in the Dublin insurrection. The fighting was of the hardest kind—against an enemy who had all the advantages of position, was never easily identified, and was often invisible. The troops were young, and, for the most part, not strangers to their surroundings; but they fought with the courage and coolness of veterans. The casualty list which we publish to-day testifies to the gallantry of our troops in the Dublin insurrection.

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which, for a time at least, must follow the war, cannot fail to bring about hardship and poverty to Dublin. We may survive such misfortune, for our country's natural resources are very great; but the recovery of Dublin's prosperity depends on one all-important condition. For many years Ireland, with all her fertility, geographical advantages, and endowments of character and intellect, laboured under a curse of insecurity. Political troubles thwarted the best efforts of our thinkers and economists. Land agitation interfered with the steady development of agriculture. Capital fought shy of a restlessness that was fatal to dividends, and we begged in vain for the creation of new Irish industries. Of late conditions have improved. The land question was settled; capital began to come in, slowly, but with ever-increasing confidence; we seemed to be reaching the goal of economic and commercial security, and in the light of its national blessings. This tragic insurrection threatens to kill all our hopes. It has dealt a cruel blow at Dublin's trade and industry. It has revived the general feeling of distrust in Dublin as a place for the conduct of industry and the making of settled profits. That feeling can be dispelled in only one way. The British Government must take such steps as will satisfy the world that the spirit of sedition and anarchy in Ireland will be crushed, not merely for a time, but for ever. The destroyers of our peace and our duty must be made absolutely inoperative. The British Government must be capable of further mischief. The economic and social life of our city, which has been in abeyance for a week, must be resumed under sound and secure conditions. That character of security which has begun to establish must be confirmed, solidified, and raised above the faintest shadow of doubt. Only by a stern policy of suppression and punishment can the Government protect the highest interests of the Irish capital and of Ireland as a whole.

War News.

Though we are still a day or two behindhand, we have by this time recovered the essential items in the military news of the past week. It has been a week of considerable events abroad, some of which bear a patent and well-defined relation to events in Ireland. On the main line it has been the sinking of the German submarine off the East Coast of England on Tuesday, the German raid on Lowestoft and Great Yarmouth at dawn on Wednesday, and the loss through the Mediterranean of the pre-dreadnought battleship *Thetis*, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Fremantle. Of the military side it has seen the surrender of General Townshend upon the final exhaustion of his supplies after the twenty weeks' siege of Kut-al-Amara and the defeat, in which the Irish troops played a distinguished part, of a formidable German effort against the British front in Flanders. The naval news of the week is interesting rather in its implications than in its actual incidents. The half-hour's raid on Lowestoft and Great Yarmouth was marked, like its predecessors, by ineffective shooting and other evidences of extreme nervousness and haste, but it had some significant features. The insurrection in Ireland began on Monday morning. The section of the High Seas Fleet—presumably battle-cruisers—attacked Lowestoft and Great Yarmouth appeared off the East Coast at dawn on Wednesday. The clear intention is that the enemy estimated that by this time military measures to deal with the insurrection would be in process of development. They sought to initiate by this attack a series of movements which, if successful, would lead to the capture of the port of London, the best to create a favourable situation for a landing somewhere on the shores of the United Kingdom. Rumours were current last week that a landing in England had been planned for Monday. If the Germans made such an attempt, the Royal Navy dealt with it faithfully—as faithfully as it dealt with the effort to land a great quantity of arms and ammunition on the west coast of Ireland.

As the good news of the Navy's work is marred by the loss of H.M.S. *Rusell*—a loss suggestive of the penetration into the Mediterranean of mine-laying submarines—so the good news of the Army's work is marred by the misfortune of General Townshend's surrender in Mesopotamia. The disclosure of the strength of his force makes more than ever impermissible the blunder which led to his disasterous tanglement. It consisted of less than three thousand British troops, of all ranks and services, and some six thousand Indian troops and their followers. This was the force with which somebody proposed to take and hold Bagdad, the third city of the Ottoman Empire and the headquarters of a Turkish Army Corps. That the end has come, there is no valid reason why Sir John Nixon's despatch reporting the advance should not be published, and the news of his defeat should be a lesson to be learned. We know that no part of it belongs to General Townshend, who, as the War Office says, conducted his twenty weeks' defence with a gallantry and fortitude that will live in the annals of the British Army. He conducted all his operations with a scientific brilliancy which our Army can learn from. Equally, General Gorringe's relief force, fighting the floods even more than the Turks, has done its duty bravely. General Gorringe attempted to send a ship through with supplies. But this attempt—an incident for which Irish military history can provide an exact parallel—though carried out with the utmost gallantry, failed through the grounding of the ship four miles east of Kut; and with it failed the last hope of General Townshend's relief. In its moral aspect, the enforced surrender, it is to be feared, will make the worst impression throughout the British Empire. It is a disaster which need not regard it too seriously. General Townshend's efforts have not been wholly vain. He has diverted to Mesopotamia large Turkish forces which would otherwise have been available for resisting the Russian advance in Armenia, and he has kept them engaged so long that their line of retreat is now very gravely menaced by that advance. We need not strike a balance of loss and gain in the case of the fighting in Flanders last week, reported in the communiqué from General Haig. The British press has printed yesterday, for here the record is wholly favourable, the Germans, who have apparently decided that Verdun is impregnable, transferred the main weight of their attack to the British. They employed against our line, especially in the sector which was the scene of the British offensive in September, every possible offensive instrument, including poison gas. Their effort failed completely. At the only point, about Loos, where the attack penetrated our line, the enemy

THE IRISH TIMES. TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916.
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We deeply regret to announce the death of Mr. Holden Stodart, younger surviving son of Mr. Thomas A. Stodart, an old and valued member of the staff of this newspaper. Mr. Stodart was a member of the staff of the School, Dublin, and held a responsible position in the firm of Messrs. A. Guinness and Co. He was a member of the staff of the School, Dublin, and held a responsible position in the firm of Messrs. A. Guinness and Co.

MR. F. H. BROWNING.

Mr. F. H. Browning has, we deeply regret to hear, been killed in action. He was a member of the staff of the School, Dublin, and held a responsible position in the firm of Messrs. A. Guinness and Co. He was a member of the staff of the School, Dublin, and held a responsible position in the firm of Messrs. A. Guinness and Co.

TUESDAY.

Communication services of all kinds to the city were cut off at 10.30 to-morrow by the military. The only communication left was the telephone. The only communication left was the telephone. The only communication left was the telephone.

PASSENGERS LEAVING IRELAND.

